

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XI

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 10, 1922

No. 16

THE SPIDER QUINT BOWS TO THE INDIANS IN FAST GAME

Locals Double Score on Dobsonites, Winning 26-13 — Contest Hard Fought And Clean

First Half Ends 20-6 For Indians

Entire Local Five Plays Well, Showing Best Form of Season

Partial revenge for the Turkey Day catastrophe in Richmond was secured last Saturday night in Jefferson gymnasium when the Indian five succeeded in vanquishing the invading University of Richmond quint by the score of 26 to 13.

The visitors were supposed to be greatly strengthened this year, and comparative scores favored them to win. But Coach Driver, with an experienced five trained by practice against a strong scrub team, repeated last year's story, by doubling the score on the Spiders.

William and Mary put up the best exhibition of passing and teamwork exhibited on the local court this year. Their defense had the Spiders puzzled all through the contest, and the only goals netted by the visitors were the result of long shots.

The largest and most enthusiastic crowd ever attending a basketball game here witnessed the battle.

The game, although fast and bitterly contested, was clean throughout.

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Randolph-Macon on For Tomorrow Night

Eager to better their record of last year, when they won eight and lost three games, the Indians have been practicing hard all the week for their game tomorrow night with the Randolph-Macon five in Jefferson gymnasium at 7:30. To date the Indians have won nine and lost two games.

During the first of the after-Christmas season the Indians had little difficulty in disposing of the Yellow Jackets, and the locals are favored to repeat again tomorrow night.

While no announcement has been made, it is more than probable a dance along the lines of the one given last Saturday night will be held in Jefferson after the game tomorrow night, with the Randolph-Macon quint as the guests of the Monogram Club.

PLAY PENN STATE THERE NEXT YEAR

Indians Encounter the Heaviest Gridiron Schedule In Their History Next Fall

The official football schedule for the Indians' 1922 season has been announced by James G. Driver, Athletic Director. The schedule calls for three games here, two in Norfolk, two in Richmond, one in Newport News, one in Blacksburg, and one at State College, Pa., with the formidable Penn State eleven. The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 30—Penn State at State College, Pa.

Oct. 7—V. P. I. at Blacksburg.

Oct. 14—Randolph-Macon Here.

Oct. 21—Trinity at Norfolk.

Oct. 28—Hampden-Sidney at Richmond.

Nov. 4—Wake Forest at Norfolk.

Nov. 11—Roanoke College here.

Nov. 18—Gallaudet at Newport News.

Nov. 25—Union Theological here.

Thanksgiving Day—U. of Richmond at Richmond.

From the card it can be seen that the local eleven will again meet the Hampden-Sidney Tigers, after a year's lapse. The new teams to be met will be Penn State and Roanoke.

VA. GOVERNMENT

Class Studies Inaugural Address of Trinkle and Message of Davis to Assembly

The inaugural address of Governor E. Lee Trinkle and the final message of ex-Governor Westmoreland Davis to the State Legislature will be the basis of study for the class in Virginia Government at the College of William and Mary for several weeks. Dr. John Garland Pollard, former Attorney-General of Virginia, is the instructor in the course.

From a study of the documents containing the two addresses, the class will commence the intensive study of the State government, with special emphasis on its needs for better government, as set forth in the address and the message.

The class has sent to Gov. Trinkle a telegram congratulating him on his inaugural address, and wishing him success in the administration of the affairs of the State during his term of office.

ABSORPTION POWERS BY PEOPLES WEAKENS GOVT.

BASEBALL CARD IS VERY HEAVY ONE

Nine Day Jaunt to North Is Feature Baseball Schedule For This Spring

The William and Mary baseball schedule for this year will be the most comprehensive ever attempted by any Indian nine. To date nineteen games have been closed, while negotiations for others are practically completed.

Among the pending games are a third game with Richmond University here, and a team to fill the open date of April 27 while the local nine is on its Northern trip. The latter will probably be played with some college team near Baltimore.

A feature of the schedule is the nine-day Northern trip, including games with some of the strongest college teams in the East. Coach Driver stated that he is negotiating for a number of additional games to be played here.

The schedule and dates follow:

April 1st—Fort Monroe, Williamsburg.

April 5th—University of Vermont at Williamsburg.

April 6th—University of Delaware at Washington.

(Continued on Page 3)

BASEBALL NEAR

Suitable Weather Calls Out Lovers of Diamond Sport For Early Practice

Sweatshirts, bats, and gloves were hauled out last week, with the coming of the springlike weather, and diamond aspirants began to limber up the old soupbone, and get the lamps trimmed for a healthy batting average this year.

If the mild weather keeps up, it is probable that the men aspiring for places on the Indian nine this spring will be called out either by the middle of February or at least the last of the month.

With the hard schedule ahead such as the one planned for this year, it is felt that nothing can be left undone which will aid in having the men in trim by the last of March, when the locals cross bats with the opening team in the first game of the heavy schedule.

Asserts Dr. Hughes, of Norfolk, In Delivering Fourth Lecture In Marshall-Wythe Series

Representatives Are Not Trusted

Instead, Are Treated With Suspicion And Shorn of Powers, He Says

American democracy today, just as that of the Romans did many years ago, tends to fail because the people have absorbed practically all powers, and have reduced the power of their representatives to a political shadow, declared Dr. Robert M. Hughes, of Norfolk, in delivering the third of the Marshall-Wythe Series of Constitutional Lectures being given at the College of William and Mary under the sponsorship of the School of Government and Citizenship.

"Our local legislatures," Dr. Hughes said, "instead of being trusted and respected, are treated with suspicion and shorn of their powers and dignity. The present Constitution of this State restricts the number and duration of their sessions to a degree that renders deliberation impossible. One of the later Federal amendments makes senators elected by popular vote, for fear that the legislatures may be bought. But the same electorate votes on local legislators and national senators." If the legislature is in-

(Continued on Page 7)

Marbury to Deliver The Fourth Lecture

William L. Marbury, LL.D., a distinguished attorney of Baltimore, and former U. S. District Attorney for Maryland during the Cleveland administration, will deliver the fourth of the Marshall-Wythe series of constitutional lectures being given at the college under the auspices of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, in the chapel tomorrow, at an hour to be announced later.

The subject on which Dr. Marbury will lecture will be the "Birth of the English Constitution in Anglo-Saxon England." This subject, it is thought, will be one especial interest to the students and faculty of the college. Mr. Marbury, it is said, is an excellent lecturer, and is an authority on the subject on which he will speak tomorrow.

KEEPING HOUSE

James G. Driver, Athletic Director, and Prof. Edward M. Gwathmey, of the Department of English, have leased one of the bungalows brought here from Penniman, and are undergoing all the joys and mishaps of housekeeping. They have furnished the house neatly and thoroughly, and it is especially attractive both within and viewed from without. Their home is situated on Peacock Hill, near the Institute Country Club.

John Nelson, trainer of the athletic teams, and caretaker of the athletic equipment, is "butlering" for the "newly united and happy couple" in their "recently acquired home."

Coach Driver and Prof. Gwathmey were entertained at an informal house warming by a number of their friends in town Tuesday night.

Attractive Dance

Following the basketball game on Saturday night, the Monogram Club staged a very attractive and successful dance in Jefferson gymnasium. A number of Richmond students, men and women, were present, and added a great deal of "pep" and pleasure to the affair. The members of the Spider quint were the guests of the Club.

Music was furnished by a Norfolk orchestra.

A good many alumni who were back to witness the game were also present.

Vesper Postponed

Due to the serious illness of the Right Reverend Patrick S. Grattan-Mythen, Archimandrite in charge of the English Speaking Department of the Russian Orthodox Church in America, the vesper services scheduled for last Sunday evening at which he was to be the speaker, have been postponed to a later date.

The vespers will be held in the near future, the date to be announced later.

FARM WANTED

Wanted to hear from owner of a farm for sale; give lowest price, and full particulars. L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill.

Phoenix Program Tomorrow Night

Music
Agraphiotis
CURRENT EVENTS
Reed
READERS
Bowles Duff, C. D.
DECLAIMERS
Elmore Gravely
DEBATERS
Ford White, F. R.
George Kennard

TEN YEARS AGO

From the Flat Hat Files
(Feb. 13, 1912)

Richmond alumni chapter of the College of William and Mary meets: Assembled last Wednesday evening at the Commonwealth Club, Chichester was presiding. (Dr. Tyler was the principal speaker; the Chichester referred to is Cassius M. Chichester.)

Varsity has easy victory over Scrubs, rolling up score 71 to 11: These fast boxing bouts between the halves drew applause from the spectators. (It was the custom then to entertain the basketball spectators by staging boxing and wrestling bouts between the halves.)

Philomathean Literary Society is Scene of Strenuous Politics: Rival rings indulge in some subtle, but doubtful politicking in last meeting.

FIVE YEARS AGO

(Feb. 13, 1917)

Indians Defeated by Richmond College in Crucial Game Here: Visitors display unexpected accuracy and speed—Williamsburgers fight hard to win—Murray and Wicker star—Final score 28-16. (This was the first basketball defeat inflicted by the Spiders on the Indians here in the history of athletic relations between the two schools.)

Vesper Services Held; Dr. Buchanan, of Richmond, Speaks: Social Worker Talks on Meekness—Glee Club, Quartet Sing—meeting well attended—Next vesper service in March.

January Literary Magazine Reviewed by Dr. Geiger

Mid-Year German given Friday night in gymnasium: Brilliant Social affair closes winter season of club—Dance spirit reaches high mark—Many Visitors Present.

WHITE IS QUEEN

FEBRUARY 11th to 18th

Our annual sale of Under-Muslins, Wash Fabrics, Household Domestics, Linens, Window Curtains, Blouses, etc., etc., begins Saturday. This invitation to take advantage of its low-price offerings gives no conception of its comparative excellence—the garments and fabrics themselves must show you that, it is a refreshing, delightful sight to view them, so be sure to come.

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Virginia Colleges Discuss Athletics

Association, Comprising Several Institutions, Will Convene Here Feb. 17

Eligibility rules and their application to intercollegiate athletics, together with higher standards and more uniform regulations, will be one of the chief topics of discussion at the convention of the Association of Virginia Colleges in Richmond, February 17 and 18.

The feature perhaps, will be a joint meeting of the Virginia Association of Women's Colleges and Schools and the Association of Virginia Colleges, to be held in the auditorium the first night of the congress. President C. J. Smith, of Roanoke College, will address. Clyde Furst, of New York, secretary of the Carnegie Foundation, also will speak on, "Recent Standards and Purposes in Education."

Saturday, February 18, the closing day of the convention, President R. E. Blackwell, of Randolph-Macon College, will address on "Class Absences and Scholastic Values." President Henry Louis Smith, of Washington and Lee University, will speak on "Social Functions in College Life and Fraternity Restrictions."

LOST

One Grey "Hansen" Glove lined with rabbit fur. Finder please return to John R. Woolford, Kappa Sigma House.

Left in upper hall of Main Building, or Room No. 8, a "Social and Political History of Europe from 1814-1914." Volume 2, by William H. Hays. Finder please return to E. B. Moffitt.

STRANGE

Absent-minded Prof.: "Didn't you have a brother in this course last year?"

Student: "No, sir, it was I. I'm repeating the course."

Absent-minded Prof.: "Extraordinary resemblance, though. Positively extraordinary." —Voo Doo.

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Thursday Only

THOMAS MEIGHAN

"A PRINCE THERE WAS"

Sporting News From Here And There

R. C. HARPER, Editor

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(Including the Richmond University Game)

Player	Field Goals
Hicks	48
Cooke	37
C. Pierce	36
Harwood	16
Peters	8
Henley	5
Levy	5
Jones	3
Young	2
Todd	2
Burke	1
Denton	1
Cofer	1
Dietz	1

Total..... 166

Player	Foul Goals
Cooke	40 in 64
Levy	3 in 7
Hicks	3 in 9
Hatcher	1 in 3

SEASON RECORD

Games won.....	9; Lost.....	2
W. & M. Total Points.....		385
Opponents.....		213

BASEBALL CARD IS HEAVY ONE

(Continued From Page 1)

April 14th—Lafayette College at Williamsburg.

April 15th—University of Richmond at Newport News.

April 17th—University of Richmond at Norfolk.

April 20th—Randolph-Macon College at Williamsburg.

April 24th—University of Virginia at Virginia.

April 25th—St. John's College at Annapolis.

April 26th—Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore.

April 27th—Open.

April 28th—University of Delaware at Newark.

April 29th—Lafayette College at Easton.

May 1st—New York University at New York.

May 2nd—City College of N. Y. at New York.

May 3rd—U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

May 6th—Emory and Henry College at Williamsburg.

May 10th—Randolph-Macon College at Ashland.

May 14th—Hampden-Sidney College at Williamsburg.

SPIDER QUINT BOWS TO INDIANS IN FAST GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

William and Mary began the battle when Cooke dropped a neat basket from the floor soon after the opening whistle blew. Before the Spiders could find themselves, the local five had scored four goals.

Pandemonium reigned in Jefferson throughout the first half, while the Indians were scoring 20 points to the visitors' 6. The referee's whistle was barely audible, and sometimes was completely drowned out by the incessant and loud yelling.

In the second half Richmond took a brace, and with substitutes replacing some of the Indian varsity, held the locals to a closer score. In the last part of the game Coach Driver sent in the scrubs, and they played good ball, a long shot by Henley featuring.

Captain Cooke, Pierce, Harwood, Hicks, and Young all played excellent ball for the locals. The floor work and spectacular shots of Cooke and Hicks brought the gallery to its feet time after time. Pierce, although a bit unlucky in shooting, played a fast aggressive floor game. Young held the Spiders forward to five field goals by effective guarding. Harwood put up the best brand of basketball he has exhibited this season, getting two nifty goals, and passing well.

Allen and Carlton played the best game for the visitors. Allen guarded well, and played a good floor game, while the lanky captain of the Spiders proved the mainstay of their five, his passing and shooting keeping the contest from being a walkover. Fray and Carlton got all the fields for the Dobsonites. Ziegler failed to exhibit the brand of basketball he was reputed to be capable of playing.

The Indians and Spiders meet again in Richmond Saturday week, and the Spiders, with the advantage of a home floor, should play the locals to a closer score.

Line-up and summary follows:

W. & M.	Pos.	U. of R.
Cooke (C)	R. F.	Ziegler (C)
C. Pierce	L. F.	Fray
Harwood	C.	Carlton
Young	R. G.	Bethel
Hicks	L. G.	Allen

Summary: Substitutions—W. & M.: Todd for Harwood, Harwood for Todd, Peters for C. Pierce, E. Pierce for Young, Hatcher for Cooke, Levy for Hicks, Henley for Harwood. U. of R.: None.

Field Goals: Hicks, 6; Cooke, 3; Harwood, 2; Henley, Carlton, 3, and Fray, 2.

Foul goals: Cooke, 2 in 3; Ziegler, 3 in 6.

Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Referee: Doerman, of Harvard.

JUST FUN

Buck: I wrote home for fifty dollars, and told Dad that it took money to make the mare go.

Bill: Did you get the money?

Buck: Dad sent me five dollars and said that was enough for a jackass. —Virginian.

"This is too much," said Curry, as he tried to pour a pint of chlorine gas into a half-pint flask.

"I hear that you've been on the jury. Was it tedious?"

"Well, I don't know about it being tedious, but it was certainly very trying." —Virginia Reel.

Chem. Prof.: "And the price of nitrates is now very high."

The Goof: "What do we care? We never telegraph." —Chaparral.

Beggar: "Kind sir, will you give me a dime for a bed?"

'24 (cautiously): "Let's see the bed first." —Gargoyle.

Harry: "My! You did get fat this summer!"

Harriet: "I weigh exactly 125 stripped."

Harry: "You can't tell exactly, these drug store scales are liable to be wrong." —Gargoyle.

EASY

Freshie: "I need \$5 for my caution money, and I have only four."

Senior: "That's easy. Pawn the \$4 for three and sell the pawn ticket for \$2." —McGill Daily.

Pat: "Phwat was the last card Oi dealt ye, Mike?"

Mike: "A spade."

Pat: "Oi knew it was, Oi saw ye spit on yer hand before ye picked it up." —Student Life (Utah.)

A RIPPING GOOD TIME

George: "Why does he have R. I. P. on his gravestone?"

Georgette: "Probably because he died while on a tear." —Panther.

ALPHABETICALLY SPEAKING

Gone are the days,
When once I pulled as A.
Gone are all B's,
To some hidden land away.
C's followed too,
And somewhere D's got stuck.
Oh, tell me, is there any hope,
For a hopless "Duc"?

"Are the farmers allowed to make cider since prohibition went into effect?"

"Surely. Haven't you heard of the freedom of the press?" —Punch Bowl.

Heard Last Saturday Night

?: The man I marry must have common sense! (haughtily.)

?: He won't! (bitterly.)

We editors may dig and toil

Till our finger tips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

—Penn Punch Bowl.

MORE WOOD!

Mail's very crowded today—I'm overloaded so I can hardly walk," said Scotty the Postman.

"What's all the excitement?" we inquired.

Correspondence School's havin' a rally, and they're mailin' a bonfire to each student. —Pelican.

First College Widow: "Have you the latest 'Snappy Stories,' Alice?"

Second College Widow: "Let's see, have you heard the one about the traveling salesman?"

—The Virginia Reel.

HARD BOILED

The Diner: "How did I order my eggs?"

The Waitress: "Well, you wasn't any too polite about it!"

—Lampoon.

She: "I wonder why Adam ever called her Eve?"

He: "Oh, I suppose he saw his day of happiness ending when she came around." —Voo Doo.

"I am very despondent over my literary outlook."

"Why so?"

"I sent my best poem to the editor of The Times, entitled, 'Why Do I Live?' and he wrote back, 'Because You Didn't Bring This in Person.'"

—The Scalper

WRITE-O

She wrote me on all kinds of paper,
On colors of every known hue,
Sometimes it was pink, sometimes purple,
Sometimes it was gray, white or blue.

But I don't care what the color,
Just so it came every mail,
And I don't care about others,
For I thought that she'd never fail.

And now she has stopped all her writing,
(Just think of the postage that's saved)
And I—well, some other bird got her,
The last note she sent was engraved. —Tar Baby.

I gave her a box of rouge for Christmas.

Gee, that was pretty flossy present, wasn't it?

Yes, but I got it all back when she thanked me for it.

—Milton College Review.

Tar: "Why can't an Indian shimmy?"

Hiel: "I don't know. Why?"

Tar: "Because his quiver is in the wrong place." —Tar Baby.

THE FLAT HAT

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FEBRUARY 10, 1922

Member of Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

REGARDING ATHLETICS

The athletic policy and conduct of the University of Virginia in the future will be guided by what is known as the three-three-three plan. Three students, three faculty members, and three alumni comprise the athletic board. In this way every integral part of the institution is represented. Not only is the plan democratic, but it gives to the conduct of athletic affairs a tone blended by the knowledge of what the students want, what is most advantageous for the college, and what the outside world wants.

Surely, the students, paying individual athletic fees, which, even here at William and Mary, total about \$6,500, should have some say in the selection of coaches, athletic policies and conduct, and the beginning and breaking off of athletic relations with other institutions.

At the same time, it is obvious that the college itself should be represented through members of the faculty. They, better than any one else, are in a position to determine what the college can and should do as regards athletics.

The alumni, those who have helped in former days in athletics, should likewise be represented. Undoubtedly, the alumni are in a better position to know the good and bad effects of the college's athletic policy on the outside world than anyone else.

The 1922 "Virginia Plan," just as the Virginia Plan for the Constitution, is worthy of emulation. It gives to the conduct of athletics the force and unanimity resulting from an absolutely democratic body, selected from the three important units of any college, its students, its alumni, and its faculty.

We might go further, and suggest that here at William and Mary such a plan might be adopted, with three student members, three alumni members, three faculty members, and a tenth member, the President of the college.

Such a plan will, we believe, give to the units of the college and the world at large the utmost fairness and satisfaction in the conduct of athletics.

If it were approved, either by the President or Board of Visitors, it could be put in effect in June. The students could proceed to their election in May, the alumni could elect their representatives in June at Finals, and the faculty members could be appointed at the same time.

If William and Mary joins the Virginia-North Carolina Conference, the new athletic board, if created, could commence to function with the entry of the college into the association.

What do you think of it, students, alumni, and faculty? The Flat Hat would appreciate your opinion of this, verbally, or by letter.

CONCERNING DANCES, "DUC RULES," ET AL.

Again it is necessary to call the attention of the students to two things which are being sadly abused by them.

The first of these is the objectionable habit of stags at the dances pushing out into the middle of the gymnasium floor, where they crowd those who are dancing, and prevent those with forethought enough to stand near the wall from seeing who's dancing. We feel that the crowding of dancers by the stags is either due to an oversight on the part of those participating in the unnecessary practice or to selfishness. Which it is, the students guilty of the practice can best determine.

There is plenty of dancing space, and a sufficiency of standing room for

the stags on the floor, but the stags are taking part of the dancing space, and all the standing room. Is that fair to those dancing?

The other matter under discussion is the "Duc Rules." They were drawn up at the beginning of the college year, setting forth the privileges and duties of the new students, or "Ducs."

The matter of the enforcement of the rules was to be left to the Student Council, who were to act on the complaint of "old men." Unfortunately, the old men failed to carry any reports of violation of the rules to the Council, as far as can be ascertained, and therefore, the "Duc Rules" were a travesty so far as enforcement was concerned.

Today "Ducs" wear no caps, go without hats—in fact, can be distinguished in no way from men who are in their junior or senior year. The fault, however, rests on the old students.

In individual cases the rules have been enforced, but such cases are far and few between. Only once have we seen the matter taken to the Council. That was at the game Saturday night, when one of the "Ducs" refused to go upstairs. Permission of the Council was secured to use force in ejecting him from the lower floor. Before the "bouncers" could get busy, however, the "Duc" had taken French leave for the gallery, where the other "Ducs" were.

WILLIAMSBURG'S STREETS

Williamsburg's side streets today are probably in worse shape than at any time in the history of the city, from the time it was known as "Middle Plantation" down to today. Hip boots are far more suitable than any other kind of footwear in "navigating" anywhere off Duke of Gloucester Street.

Apparently, the "City Fathers" are awaiting the coming of Spring before taking any steps to remedy the situation. It is hoped that better weather is what they are waiting for.

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NAME	YEAR	OCCUPATION
1 Julian A. C. Chandler	1892	President William and Mary College
2 Oscar L. Shewmate	1903	Professor William and Mary College
3 William Thos. Hodges	1902	Professor William and Mary College
4 Harry Canby Hughes	1897	Circuit Court Judge, Galveston, Tex.
5 Roscoe Conkling Young	1910	Professor William and Mary College
6 Geo. Baskerville Zehmer	1916	Assoc. Professor William and Mary College
7 Peter Paul Peebles	1904	Student, Williamsburg, Va.
8 Gardiner Tyler Brooks	1914	Insurance, Williamsburg, Va.
9 Frank Armistead	1899	Lawyer, Williamsburg, Va.
10 Thomas H. Geddy	1912	Lawyer, Norfolk Trust Co., Norfolk, Va.
11 John Arthur Hundley	1902	Contractor, Williamsburg, Va.
12 Richard Ovid Rogers	1902	Physician, Bluefield, W. Va.
13 Claude C. Coleman	1897	Physician, Richmond, Va.
14 Alvan Herbert Foreman	1899	Lawyer, Norfolk, Va.
15 Percy Summerell Stephenson	1892	Lawyer, Norfolk, Va.
16 John E. Weymouth	1894	Lawyer, Hampton, Va.
17 William Benj. Coggin	1904	Professor, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.
18 Cecil Cooper Bell	1910	M. E. Minister, Bedford, Va.
19 Herbert H. Young	1908	Prot. Epis. Minister, Kenbridge, Va.
20 Herbert Lee Bridges	1893	Registrar, William and Mary College
21 James Glenn Driver	1910	Professor, William and Mary College
22 Leslie W. Simmons	1920	Instructor, William and Mary College
23 Geo. Preston Coleman	1890	State Highway Commissioner, Richmond, Va.
24 Robert G. Robb	1893	Professor, William and Mary College
25 John C. Lyons	1920	Instructor, William and Mary College
26 John Sanders Counselman	1898	Professor, William and Mary College
27 William C. Johnson	1892	Reporter, Williamsburg, Va.
28 Julian S. Lake	1921	Photo Business, Newport News, Va.
29 Herman Lee Harris	1915	County School Supt., Toano, Va.
30 Clarence W. Hunt	1899	Merchant, Williamsburg, Va.
31 Harry F. Marrow	1912	Insurance, Hampton, Va.
32 John Y. S. Mitchell, Jr.	1906	Auditor, F. S. Royster, Norfolk, Va.
33 George C. Bentley	1920	Hampton, Va.
34 John Boyd Bentley	1921	Prot. Epis. Minister, Alaska
35 Samuel J. Montgomery	1911	Clerk, Custom House, Norfolk, Va.
36 Fred M. Alexander	1921	Prin., High School, Newport News, Va.
37 Herbert S. Fentress	1920	Insurance, Flat Iron Bldg., Norfolk, Va.
38 Chas. A. Hubbard	1892	Com. of Revenue, Denbigh, Va.
39 Wm. T. Eastwood	1890	Lawyer, Portsmouth, Va.
40 Jas. S. Barron	1899	Lawyer, Norfolk, Va.
41 Benjamin C. Flannagan	1906	Coal Business, Newport News, Va.
42 James Hurst	1899	County School Supt., Norfolk, Va.
43 John H. Bowen	1907	Lawyer, Hampton, Va.
44 Carroll Pierce	1892	Banker, Alexandria, Va.
45 J. Leon Codd	1893	H. S. Principal, Portsmouth, Va.
46 Harry L. Burrows	1899	Merchant, Fairfax, Va.
47 Alton Everett Moody	1900	Accountant, Norfolk, Va.
48 Thos. Wesley Hanbury	1895	Merchant, Norfolk, Va.
49 Clarence Eugene Perkins	1919	Student, Medical College, Richmond
50 Raymond A. Eastwood	1908	Merchant, Norfolk, Va.
51 Edward C. Gilliam	1894	Salesman, Richmond, Va.
52 Phillip D. Lipscomb	1891	Physician, Richmond, Va.
53 John H. Cato, Jr.	1913	Insurance, Richmond, Va.
54 Josephus Carr	1897	Banker, Leesburg, Va.
55 Paul N. Deering	1917	Y. M. C. A. Sec'y, V. P. I., Blacksburg
56 S. D. Bloxton	1896	Merchant, Broad Run, Va.
57 R. E. Hamlet	1895	Dentist, Farmville, Va.
58 James T. Jones	1919	Tobacconist, Blackstone, Va.
59 Hawes T. Davies	1901	Lawyer, Manassas, Va.
60 Grover C. Outland	1921	H. S. Principal, South Norfolk, Va.
61 Chas. Dare Miller	1903	Merchant, Salem, N. J.
62 Ambrose W. Burfoot	1907	Farmer, Fentress, Va.
63 Robert S. Bright	1891	Lawyer, Philadelphia, Penna.
64 Thos. Wilcox Joynes	1916	Insurance, Norfolk, Va.
65 Allen Ashby Arnold	1909	Druggist, Nassawaddox, Va.
66 Vernon Lee Guy	1916	H. S. Principal, Jarretts, Va.
67 Robert R. Cole	1913	Farmer, Williamsburg, Va.
68 Wayne Carr Metcalf	1913	Insurance, Richmond, Va.
69 Luther B. Hyslop	1892	Merchant, Richmond, Va.
70 Henry E. Fulcher	1917	Cartersville, Va.
71 A. Drewry Jones	1910	Banker, Williamsburg, Va.
72 Albert P. S. Robinson	1918	School Principal, Norfolk, Va.
73 Dayton C. Baker	1903	N. & W. R. R. Employee, Cleveland, Va.
74 Fairfax S. McCandlish	1901	Lawyer, Fairfax, Va.
75 Cassius M. Chichester	1902	Lawyer, Richmond, Va.
76 Scott Wm. Brewer, Jr.	1916	Singers Glenn, Va.
77 John T. Nolen	1906	Physician, Ward, West, Va.
78 Wm. Henry Pettus	1906	P. E. Minister, West Somerville, Mass.
79 Howell H. Fletcher	1911	Mine Owner, Quincy, W. Va.
80 Asa W. Howard	1892	Merchant, Roanoke, Va.
81 A. E. Shewmate	1899	Merchant, Pearisburg, Va.
82 Kendall P. Birkhead	1909	H. S. Principal, Narrows, Va.
83 Fred R. Hynson	1905	Salesman, Occoquan, Va.
84 Thurman Deal	1909	Farmer, Brandon, Va.
85 Bernard S. Clements	1902	Physician, Matoaka, W. Va.
86 Wm. C. Slusher	1899	Physician, Bluefield, W. Va.
87 Rufus A. Prillaman	1911	County School Supt., Rocky Mount, Va.
88 Edward D. Spencer	1917	Banker, Williamsburg, Va.
89 Leslie J. Gilliland	1921	H. S. Teacher, Allentown, Penna.
90 Josiah T. Carter	1909	P. E. Minister, Clarksburg, W. Va.
91 Henry Ewell Charles	1901	Patterson, N. J.
92 Read Hynson	1910	Sales Manager, Upperville, Va.
93 Chas. E. Ruffner	1898	Government Clerk, Washington, D. C.
94 James Branch Cabell	1898	Author, Dumbarton, Va.
95 Jos. Mason Anderson	1904	Salesman, Richmond, Va.
96 Geo. E. Fisher	1890	Treas. New Kent County, Quinton, Va.
97 Ashton Dovell	1908	Lawyer, Williamsburg, Va.
98 John F. Blackburn	1899	Clerk, Rockingham Co., Cir. Court
99 Geo. Rurik Custis	1910	Penna. R. R., Keller, Va.
100 Thos. H. Settle	1914	Coal Business, Bluefield, W. Va.

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With The Poets and Wags

LEGS

Legs to the right of us,
Legs to the left of us,
Legs in front of us,
How they display them!
On they go trippingly,
Daintily and skippingly,
Frost that bites nippingly,
Does not dismay them.

Straight legs and bandy ones,
Bum legs and dandy ones,
Awkward and handy ones,
Flirt with the breezes;
Round legs and flatter ones,
Thin legs and fatter ones,
Especially the latter ones
Showing their kneeses.

Knock-kneed and bony ones,
Real legs and phony ones,
Silk covered tony ones,
Second to none.
Straight and distorted ones,
Mates and ill-sorted ones,
Home and imported ones,
Lord, Ain't it fun?—Daily Illini.

TELL ME

Where can a man buy a cap for his
knee,
Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy,
Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head what gems
are found?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use, when shingling the roof
of his house,
The nails on the end of his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to
ail?
If so, what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder
blades?
I'll be hanged if I know, did you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palm
of his hand,
Or beat on the drum of his ear
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn
on his toes?
Then, why not grow corn on the
ear?

SUDSY STUFF REQUIESCAT

The sea still heaves and sobs and
grieves,
The waves still fleer and flash;
My heart still throbs as an eye de-
ceives,
But life has lost its dash.
For ah, no more, from near or far,
with the white foam on their
prows,
Do the schooners come that used
to come,
Slipping across the bar.

—Judge.

He: If I should kiss you er—er,
uh—
She: Yes, yes, go on.
(Business of going on.)
American Democracy: A street
urchin to President Harding: "Give
me a light."

HER

Two dazzling eyes,
With baby stare,
A little smile
And cute bobbed hair.

Two dancing feet,
A shoulder sway,
A silly laugh,
A vamping way.

A crowd of men,
A social whirl,
And there you are,
The modern girl.

—Exchange.

FRESHMAN SONG

My head's no good for Latin,
Math, psych, and all that muss;
I took the freshman "nut" test
And pulled a zero plus.

But there's one thing that it's good
for,
And, reader, please don't scoff,
At least it keeps my collar
And tie from slipping off.
—The Daily Northwestern.

WHY IS IT

They lift their eyebrows.
They heighten their complexions.
They tilt their chins.
They raise their voices.
They elevate their skirts.
They build up their heels.
And yet there are people who say
that the modern girls do not devote
any thought or time to the higher
things.
—Evchange.

LONESOME

My parents told me not to smoke,
I don't;
Nor listen to a naughty joke,
I don't;
They told me it was wrong to wink
At handsome men or even think
About intoxicating drink,
I don't;
To dance or flirt is very wrong,
Bad men chase wild women, wine
and song,
I don't;
I never kissed a man, not even one,
In fact, I don't know how it's done.
You may think I do not have any
fun,
I don't.

—Exchange.

Before my dark becircled eyes
(Whose radius is three inches)
There rises a green book
I used in the dim past ages.
Next—I find my vision fails me
And I fly off on a tangent
Because I know it's not constant
To have both math and verse
Reside in one quadrant.
At last I have it!
My fevered brain revives,
The leaning line—it's square sur-
mise
Will have the weight exactly of
The squares of two of its sides.

The best permanent wave we know
of is of the American Flag.
—Exchange.

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ABSORPTION POWERS WEAKENS GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

competent to elect senators, he asked, what of the people who choose the legislators?

Dr. Hughes declared that the primary system has increased the power of money, because no one but a wealthy man can incur the legitimate expenses of a state-wide primary.

"Primaries, initiatives, and referenda may be popular measures," the speaker stated, "but they still have the burden of proving that they are an advance. 'Progressiveness' may be an attractive word," he added, "but like liberty many crimes are committed in its name."

The Roman Senate was a predecessor of the Federal Senate in more ways than one, Dr. Hughes asserted, and cited the instance that both had a minimum age limit for members, both had the power of ratifying treaties, and both impeached state officers. "The order and dignity of the proceeding of the Roman Senate is worthy of emulation to this day," he said.

Speaking of the Roman Senate, Dr. Hughes said that it was a "wonderful deliberative body, and frequently made concessions to the plebeians that were against the interests of their own class."

"Their powers," he said, "originally great, were steadily curtailed in the long struggle with the commons, though to the end of the Republic, the conduct of foreign matters fell practically exclusively to them. They were a check upon the powers of the more numerous commons, and the political history of Rome, which it would take too long to trace in detail, is a story of gradual encroachments upon its powers by the populace."

Dangers of foreign invasion and domestic political turmoil led to the setting up of a depotism in Florence and an oligarchy in Venice, Dr. Hughes said, and their careers should serve as a warning to us. As for the good they did, he said: "But they placed the world under lasting obligations. They preserved and handed down to us the Roman law, which had reached its highest development before Hengist and Horsa landed in England (the Justinian codes being mainly compilations from pre-existing materials.) To it the common law is indebted far more than Blackstone and Coke were ever willing to admit, its contributions to our private law, as distinguished from our governmental law, being especially great."

We may learn from the rule of Rome over her provinces, a government characterized as "centralization run mad, a good lesson," the speaker declared. The warning, he pointed out, is to avoid too great a tendency to centralization in our own government.

"It may be that 'Progressives' and 'Reformers' and alien doctrinaires will nibble at our Constitution, gradually and unseen, until only the shell is left. It may be that the American spirit can be revived to guard and defend it in its beauty and symmetry. In the ages yet to come, reverence may triumph over iconoclasm, stability over chaos; and it may be studied by distant generations as we are now

studying the governments of the past. And even though it should fail, it will be like the stars long extinct of which the astronomers tell us, whose light we still see shining through the boundless space," Dr. Hughes concluded.

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
College is but waste of steam;
For although they make some blunders,
College men have got the "bean."

All enjoyment and not sorrow,
Is the student's life today;
Work put off until tomorrow,
Gives new life and time to play.

Art is long and science tedious,
And our hearts though brave and stout;
Like unmuffled Fords are beating,
When the X reports come out.

Lives of graduates all remind us,
We can throw away our time;
And some day can leave behind us,
College life, the all sublime.
—Tar Baby.

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Pictures at the Palace Next Week

SHOWS AT 4, 7, 8:30 P. M.
DAILY

MONDAY

As famous in the field of romantic comedy as "The Prince of Pilsen" was in the field of musical comedy, Eugene Presbrey's stage hit of twenty years ago, "A Virginia Courtship," has now been adapted to the screen of 1921, and will be shown here next Monday at the Palace Theatre, with May McAvoy, newest of Realart stars, in the stellar role.

TUESDAY

D. W. Griffith, producer of "Hearts of the World," "The Fall of Babylon" and other notable super-pictures, may be depended upon to provide something worth while regardless of what particular environment he enters to secure his dramatic material. Hence the announcement that his latest production, "The Mother and the Law," has been termed a dramatic thunderbolt will not be surprising to those who are familiar with the Griffith methods of powerful stories and stirring climaxes.

Playgoers here will be interested to know that "The Mother and the Law" has been secured for a special showmen's wits and a self sacrificing friend (played by Elliott Dexter) who tries to help Marian (Miss Swanson) to win out against the intrginate, played by Dorothy Cumming. ing locally and will be seen at the Palace Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY

There are few, if any, romantic photoplays which contain more dramatic scenes than does "The Golem," a remarkable European production which will be shown at the Palace Theatre next Wednesday.

The Golem is supposed to be the clay Frankenstein with which the Rabbi Jeduhah Loew saved the Jews of the ghetto of Prague in the reign of Rudolph, one of the Hapsburgs.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Have you, as a picture fan, ever come across these lines?

"What a tangled web we weave
When first we practice to deceive,"

This might be the text of "Don't Tell Everything," which comes to the Palace Theatre next Thursday and Friday. It is a Paramount picture with Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter in the feature roles.

In the story the handsome Cullen Dale, played by Mr. Reid, is ensnared in a trap of his own making when he tries to deceive the girl he is engaged to, in some cases, and tells her the truth in others. The result is that she doesn't believe him at all and when the other woman comes into the story, is jealous. There is a battle of w-

SATURDAY

"Dead Men Tell No Tales," will be shown at the Palace Theatre Saturday. The film was made at a cost of nearly half a million dollars. Hundreds of players were used in the big scenes aboard ship. The burning and blowing up of the sailing vessel is one of the most stupendous undertakings ever attempted by film producers. The players literally fought their way through smoke and flames and plunged into the open sea, which was ablaze with burning debris.

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